liver Julien T. Davice and an assistant carried a very large roll of manuscript into the sourt room where Judge Larremore was sitting resterday. The manuscript contained the schedules of the assets and liabilities of the Brm of Grant & Was. The list of creditors Brm of Grant & Was. The list of creditors preferred in the assignment include Henry C. James, James Henry Work, William S. Warner, Jerome B. Chaffee, Edward L. Wilmerding, Charles P. Britton, Ears D. uttle, James G. Charles P. Brod, Grant, and Frank F. Wood. The schedule says the claims of these creditors are unknown and unsecured. Class B includes

The total nominal value of the assets is \$27,139,038.56.

There are eight schedules of them. The first is an envelope full of evidences of indebtedness of Grant & Ward, with no accompanying security. The face value of this paper is \$2,813.59.62. Mr. Davies estimates its actual value \$1,927,473.40, or about one cent on the dollar. He says some of the alleged debtors say they have raid, others claim offsets, and the remainder are insolvent. Ward, Fish, and U. S. Grant, Jr., are among the largest borrowers of this class from the firm.

Another envelope contains evidences of loans made by Ward with the firm's money. There is no security for the \$45,205 represented, and the actual value of the paper is put down at \$4,680, or ten cents in the dollar.

Shat third envelope contains lirm leans more or and a secured, with a nominal value of \$84,134, and an actual value of \$14,384, or sixteen cents sent the dollar.

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The fifth schedule includes miscellaneous securities to the nominal value of \$1,637.107. The actual value is \$374.571.25, or twenty-three sents on the dollar, much of which, the assignee believes, belongs to ther people.

The cash in the drawer amounts to \$874.70. Ward had a credit of \$2,218.98 in the First National Bank and \$12.050.75 in the late Marine. There were open and unsecured bank accounts amounting to \$9,990.322.69, the actual value of which is \$14.995.65, or one-sixth of a cent on the dollar. The office furniture is valued at \$521.25.

Last of all is the list of rehypothecated sequrities. The par value of these is \$15,150,800, the actual value \$11.083.893.75, and the interest of Grant & Ward therein \$19,000 more or less.

Of the nominal assets, securities worth \$1.-700.528.85 on their face are claimed by the Sheriff on attachment and by the assignee of Ferdinand Ward. The actual value of these disputed securities is \$394.143.16. This leaves undisputed assets of a nominal value of \$11.-988,298,56, It is estimated that they will yield \$57.174.90, or about half a cent on the dollar. Add to this the \$10,000 interest which the firm is supposed to hold in the rehypothecations, and the assignee finds that he has out of \$27.-600,000 of "assets" \$67,174.30 good money, or a quarter of a cent on the dollar to pay the expenses of settling the business, the known claims of the long list of preferred creditors.

In explanation of the schedules filed, Mr. Davies says that the firm never kept a cash book or a journal and never took a balance sheet. There was no complete book of bills payable or receivable. The schedules filed, Mr. Davies says that the firm never kept a cash book or a journal and never took a balance sheet. There was no complete book of bills payable or receivable. The schedules filed, Mr. Davies says that the firm never kept a cash book or a journal and never took a balance sheet. There was no comple

# DEFRAUDING THE GOVERNMENT.

Frank N. Sanborn, a sales broker, was arrested by United States Deputy Marshals Poters and Grimes at 171 Broadway yesterday, on bench warrant issued by Judge Carter of Washington, charging him with presenting a forged voucher to the Bureau of Medicine and Burgery of the Navy Department. The forged paper was a receipt, signed with the name of Philip S. Wales, Surgeon General of the Navy, for forty-five dozen bottle clasps, six test cases, 289 feet of rubber hose, and four fire extinguishers, of the value of \$423.

Sanborn was formerly at 5 Barclay street, dealing in fire extinguishers and rubber hose, the was taken by Marshal Peters last night to Washington, where there is an indictment pending sgainst him. His statement implicates Washington officials hand department strocks in the frauds charged against him. He says that two years ago he went to Washington to bottain permanent contracts for fire extinguishers and rubber hose. At the St. James Hotel he met Henry S. Wetmore, who had been secretary to Admiral Porter. He told Wetmore that he had been trying to get a contract from the Navy Department, and had failed. Wetmore said: What is an order from the department worth?

He replied. "Twenty-five per cent, of the gross amount." He intended if he raid the percentage to make it up by increasing the cost of the goods furnished to the Government. Wetmore introduced him to Daniel W. Carrigan, chlef clerk of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department. Carrigan told him that he would give him an order for goods as soon as there was a requisition. On Nev. 18, 1832. Wetmore telegraphed to him to come to Washington. He went, and on the following day met Chief Clerk Carrigan, who hold him that he had got an order for him, and had arranged with Surgeon-General Wales to get the money. Carrigan sked for the loan of \$400, and Sanborn told him that he wanted some sort of a voucher from the Surgeon-General Wales to get the money. Carrigan want away and returned in an hour with a woucher and receipt for goods as delivered at the Brooklyn and Cheisea Navy Yards. The order was for \$823 worth of goods. Carrigan introduced Sanborn to Chief Clerk Walker of the Pay Department of the Navy, who after some delay gave Sanborn a check for \$23. Sanborn got the money, and says he rave Wetmore 25 per cent, and Carrigan \$400. The Government has never received the goo Philip 8. Wales, Surgeon General of the Navy, for forty-five dozen bottle clasps, six test cases,

Patrick C. Foy, a tenor singer, lately of Dupres and Benedict's Minstrels, M. J. Suilivan of the
Olympic Quartet, and Richard Molioy, a bartender,
walked through Washington square park on Sunday aftertioon. Molloy walked shead of the others, and poked
fan at James Hannessey, who was sweeping the walks.
Hennessey chased Molloy back toward Foy and Suilivan.
Foy had an unibrella in his hand, and as Hennessey
ran toward him thrust it out. The point struck Hennessey in the left cheek, cauting a lacerated wound.
Foy was locked up, and Ifennessey was sent to St. Yinent's linguist.
House Surgeon Kean certified yesteriay that the point
of the unberlah and incerated the left facial nerve, and
saused paralysis of the right edge, and Justice Kilbreth
committed Foy to await the result of the injuries. Patrick C. Foy, a tenor singer, lately of Du-

American Vines In French Vineyards. A letter from Bordeaux says: "In the de-partment of the Gironde the vines have not looked so well for the past ten years. Phylloxers has made its appearance in some few of the vineyards in the Medon appearance in some few of the vineyards in the Melon region, which has hitherto not been affected with the disease. The result is proprietors are pulling up the diseased vines and intend to replace them with meritage them to the proprietors are pulling up the disease them to the proprietors of the vine. The proprietors are common nation to the stein of the vine. There are aircast over 17,000 acres of American vines under cultivation in the department of the thronde, and others intend to replant their vineyards with them, on account of the resistance of the American vines to phylloxers."

Commodore S. B. Luce was ordered to-day to semmand the North Atlantic squadron July 27, reliev-fug Rear Admiral G. H. Cooper, who will be retired on that date: Commodore James E. Jonett was ordered t snat cate: Commodore James E. Jouett was ordered to communid the North Atlantic squaders on Sept. 10, re-lieving Commodore Luce, who will then assume charge of the naval school of application; Commodore Earl Eng-lish was ordered to command the European squadron on Sept. 3, relieving Regr. Admiral Charles H. Baldwio, who will be retired on that dates. LOCATING THE BRIDGE

A Party of Surveyors on Gas of the Tower Plading Out Just Where It Is. Persons walking on the Brooklyn Bridge pesterday were surprised to see a group of pigmy figures darkly outlined against the sky on top of the New York tower. What looked like small cannon mounted on tall skeleton supports could also be seen, and the figures

A slander ladder of wire rone runs perpen-dicularly from the carriage way on the south side of the tower up to a square hole near the top of the arch. The hole viewed from the bridge seems about a foot square, and the ladtwo threads an inch or so spart.

A reporter of THE SUN came from the Brooklyn side and showed one of the bridge policemen a pass from Superintendent Martin giving him permission to climb up the ladder to the top of the tower at his own risk.

Go ahead, "said the policeman, after he had read it," I'd rather you'd do it than I."
The reporter walked across a board spanning the car tracks, and began on the ladder. After he had climbed five minutes or so he stopped for breath. Then he started again and disappeared in the hole in the side of the tower. From there to the top it was dark, and the climbing was done by the help of iron spikes and bars set in the masonry. A stalwart man on the ton of the tower should down into the tower and saked. "Can you find your way?" The reporter managed to reach the top, 274 feet above the water level, and asked of the company there assembled. What are you deing up here?"

Taking observations," answered the stalwart man, who was Prof. Rees of Columbia College.

How did you all get up?"

"Climbed the ladder."

"And how did those theodolites and things get up?"

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Prof. Rees excused himself, pleading an engasement up town. He disappeared at the hole, and climbed down the ladder to the carriage way.
He left bebind bim E. L. Ingram and A. J. Bronnan, students of Columbia College. Bernham Hart and H. C. Lee had been on the tower, but had climbed down for iunch.

"We are a summer class in geodesy and do this for practice." Mr. Ingram said. "This work will inst six weeks, and this tower will be need as a Government coast survey station. That big theodolite there was sent on by the Government. We are going to find the latitude and longitude of the Columbia College observatory, and find the exact location of the bridge. We will also get the angles of all the noighboring stations with this tower."

Mr. Ingram pointed to the station tower at Castle Point, the observatory at Highwood, the Contral Park observatory, and the Signal Bervice station on the Equitable building. The city below looked small and the North River stretched like a ribbon of silver along the foot of the Pallsades. Long Island Sound spread away for miles, and there was a grand view of the surrounding country.

"I guess I'll go," said the visitor as he ducked into the tower.

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The drinking water in Hoboken has assumed a muddy color and a brackish taste within a few days, and has also emitted an offensive fishy odor. It imparts to tea or coffee such a bad flavor that many people have substituted beer at their meals. Chief Engineer Brush thinks the recent rains must have Brush thinks the recent rains must have washed some foreign substance into the supply streams. Physicians are advising their patients not to drink it.

Until recently Jersey City furnished Hoboken with Passaic water. About two years ago Hoboken built a reservoir at Union Hill and tapped the Hackensack.

"I don't know what to make of it," said Mayor Timken, as he held up a glass of muddy water a quarter full of sediment, which he had drawn from a faucet in the City Hail. "The stuff looks frightful, and tastes and smells worse than itlooks, If the weather were very hot just now, the condition of this water might lead to a very serious epidemic, and if it does not improve very rapidly it may have a very dangerous effect. No one can use it with safety, and people who haven't pumps or who can't afford to buy milk or beer or soda to drink are in a very unfortunate fix."

sonal Estate in this City. The Board of Aldermen yesterday received

The Board of Aldermen yesterday received from the Tax Commissioners the tax books and assessment rolls for 1884. The books will remain with the Clerk of the Common Council fitteen days. Permission may be obtained from the President of the Board of Aldermen to examine them. The valuations of real and personal estate are as follows:



Total..... \$197,548,495 \$218,636,746 \*Decrease.
Total real and
Dersonal .... \$1,276,677,164 \$1,338,298,343 \$61,676,140 The sum to be raised by taxation for the support of the city Government for 1884 is \$-3,070,785. The rate of tax will be about 2.20 per cent.

Starving Indiana. WASHINGTON, July 7.—Secretary Teller sent to the Senate to-day a communication from the Commissioner of Indian Affair selative to the condition of Northern Cheyenne Iudians on the Tongue and Rosebud Northern Cheyenne Iudians on the Tongue and Rosebad Rivers, who are alleged to be without rations. He says these Indians were supplied with rations during the winter, but the supplies became exhausted early in the spring, and no additional funds being at the disposal of the Indian Office, no food has been furnished them since. He says that Congress, in making the appropriations for the Northern Cheyennes and Arrapahues for the fascal ver ending 18%), has reduced his appropriation for f. od and clothing to \$17,000. He has no doubt that as \$47,000 was insufficient in 1884 for the indians in Wyoming alone, when the \$37,000 appropriated for 1885 is divided between those in Wyoming and those on the Tongue River, neither hand will have sufficient to prevent starvation or deprediation. He earnestly recommend that the additional appropriation of \$20,000 he may be a sufficient to the commissioner of Indian Affairs has received this despatch from Agent Lleweilyn at the Mescalero Indian Agency, New Mexico: "Rations are exhausted, and it is difficult to keep the Indians within limits, Congress must provide rations or I cannot hold thom on the reservation. The receivation has been thoroughly hunted for game, and if the Indians have planted a fair crop this year, but will stop work if no subsistence is furnished. All are well disposed, but say they will not starva." Rivers, who are alleged to be without rations. He says

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—The delegations from New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, and other cities, who have been holding a convention in this city for the past three or four days, have adopted a constitution, under three or four days, have adopted a constitution, under which the metal workers of the country organize themselves into a national union. The constitution declares that the local associations band themselves together for the purpose of taking united action toward shortening the working hours, bettering the journeyman's wages, securing samitary precautions for them in their workshops, the enforcement of laws for the benefit of the workingmen, the stopping of the truck or boss system, ingranet, and the flaint of a general office or headquasters for the organization.

Cloud Burst in Pennsylvania. READING, Pa., July 7.—Reports received to-day from Berks, Lebanon, and Montgomery counties say that yesterday morning's storm was in the nature of a cloud burst, several miles wide, and bursting with terrife force. Not for fifty years has a storm of so short duration dune so intuch damage. Roads were submerged, many bridges washed away or damaged, barns and houses unroafed or blown down, and many acres of fields washed out as completely as if drops had never been planted.

# Dr. Purker's Church on Fire.

HARTFORD, July 7.—The roof of the South Congregational Church, the Rev. Dr. Parker, pastor, took fire at 7 o'clock this morning, and the flames spread to the spire, which was soon ablaze. The situation for a time was threatening, but the fire was gotten under control after serious damage to the upper part of the edities and much highry by water to the cellings and property in the andience room. The cause of the fire is unknown.

# For New School Buildings,

The Board of Education has called on the Comptroller to issue at once half the million dollars worth of bonds provided for by the new law, the proceeds to be devoted to buying sites and building schools. The largest share of this half million will be expected in the Twelfth ward, where 6,000 children are now without school secommodations.

100 PERSONS POISONED. Wanted---- Binles.

All the persons who were sickened by eating toe cream procured at the store of G. H. Gerken, 839 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on July 4, are out of danger. Yesterday it was ascertained that at least 150 partakers of the cream were more or less affected. Among the suffer-ers were many of the attendants at the pionic

The pastor, the Rev. William H. Ingersoll, and about fifty other persons attended. Among and about fifty other persons attended. Among those who were taken sick on their way home or after arriving home were Vivian Ingersoll, the ten-year-old daughter of the pastor; Arthur, Louise, and Emma Heed, and Emma Southold of 561 Warren street, George J. Abbott of 833 Dean street, Harry Charles, and Alice Williamson of 835 Dean street, Will Hill of 566 Bergen attest, Annie Lawrence of 1,001 Pacific street, Carrie and Sadie McDonnell of Park place, Lizzie Winterwork of 666 Douglass street, Alice Mosscrop of Flathuah avenue; Frank and John Allen of Douglass attreet, Alice Mosscrop of Flathuah avenue; Frank and John Allen of Douglass street, Alice Fairbairn, Henry Hilton, Fred Burgess of 99 Summit avenue, a member of the Thirteenth Hegiment, Albert Adams of 1,002 Pacific street, Ida Bennett of 983 Dean street, and her sisters Kittle and Sarah, and Miss Clara L. Hommedieu, who also lives at 953 Dean street.

A Park policeman who is credited with eating seven plates of ice cream was carried from the Park gronning.

Dr. Charles E. Griswold reported to Health Commissioner Raymond yesterday that he was satisfied his patients were suffering from copper poisoning. Dr. Oatrander of Greene avenue thinks some powerful emetic must have got into the ice cream.

Mr. Gerken, who was summoned to the Health Office, took with him a sample of vanilla cream, which will be analyzed. He said that a sample of the cream he sold on the Fourth had already been analyzed, and no trace of copper was found in it those who were taken sick on their way home

A Doctor for Mixty Years. Dr. Enhraim L. Clark of New Dorp, Staten Island, began to practise medicine in 1824. Yeaterday a number of his neighbors visited him and congratulated him and songratulated him on his claby eighth birthday.

Hanted --- Females.

A -UP-TOWN ABVERTISERS
A - Hay leave their favors for The Sus at the only sutherized up-town advertisement offices:
1.238 Broadway, corner Silet at, till B P. M.
260 M av., entrance on 47th st., till B P. M.
1.653 4th av., corner 18th st., till B P. M.
1.607 36 av., near 30th st., till B P. M.
1.607 36 av., near 30th st., till 5 P. M.
No extra charge.

A .- A .- Bounes operators wanted on skirts. A SMALL, GERL to mind baby. \$17 2d av.; ring bell three times. BUNNAZ operators wanted: first-class hands only need apply. 121 Wooster st., 2d floor.

EXPERIENCED allo stitchers on gents' neck wear; also hands who thoroughly understand turning, to work on the premiser. Apply to H. Ricliffs S SONs, 502 and 504 Broadway. EXPERIENCED operators who are acquatomed to Coles or Bonnas machines. R. DEUTSCH, 26 Walker st. EXPERIENCED Willeax & Gibbs and buttonhole LUCIIS BROS., 79 Walker st.

EXPERIENCE B operators and finishers on fine GOOD operators, with own machine, on plain work 701 Broadway, 2d floor. JAMES B. PHILLIPS. GIRI, wanted to mind baby; must sleep home. 27

OPFEATORS on knee pants; steady work, a OTRICH PEATHERN, Girls to string and SCARFA.-Wanted, ladies to learn men's neckwear Swork guaranteed, 12 University place, near 8th st.

UMBRES.LAN. - Wanted, hemmers and operator who understand seaming covers. Apply after A.M. at HEITER & LESEM'S, 340 Broadway. WANTED-A young woman with experience to a tend bakery at Ocean Grove. Apply 3 days, t MORROW & DAY, bakers, 55 Montgomery at., Jurae

WANTED-Dressmakers thoroughly experienced in Brist-class work; also a hand for alterations. MOURNING STORE, 6th av. and 22d at. WANTED-Stitchers; also pressers on handker chiefs; steady work. 384 S. 1st st., Brooklyn, E. D. WANTED-Good operators on fine vests on W. A.W. WANTED-Experienced knitters on Lamb machine WANTER-Experienced silk winders at R. SPRINGER & CO.'S, 177 and 170 Grand at. WANTEB-Operators on ladies' fine shoes. Apply

WANTED-A girl who understands running a num-bering machine. Apply at 58 John st. WANTED-Good houseworker; small private fam-

Manted --- Males.

A MAN wanted to make himself generally useful in A a sign painting shop, who inderetands rigging, and can use pain and needle.

HOJER & GRAHAM, 07 Duane st.

Nexperienced machinist accustomed to small work and canable of taking charge of hands. Address, stating experience and salary expected, A. J. F., box 130, 800 office.

A - WANTED-Imperial Hotel, 133 Chatham st., and stating experience and salary expected, and the stating charges in the stating charges and a stating sta

A PENEMETER for hard wood wanted. Apply at 107 Walker at , up stairs. A STRECTA Y sober man as waiter in restaurant.

BOY WANTED-Call P to 12 only.

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W. E. POLLOCK, 57 Cedar st. BAKERS,-Young man on cake: must be sober. CRACKER PACKERS wanted; only those accustomed to the work. Apply at bakery, 265 Water

CARPENTERS, butchers, bakers, upholsterers, porters, drivers, colored waiters wanted. 733 B'way. ENGRAVER wanted on brass pattern work.
CHAS. KUNZE, 297 Centre st.
First-CLASS job ruler, Apply Tuesday morning
after 9, N. V. S. B. Co., 29 Beckman St. N. V.

GORDON PRESSMAN; foot power; must be Grompetent, steady, and active. Address, with reference, stating where employed and wages expected, ACTIVE, box 136, Sun office. GORBON PEEDERS wanted. CALIFORNIA GIRLING HOUSE, S12 East 75th et. HORSESTORN to work at fire or on floor; single man, Scotch or English. 65 Newark st., Hoboken. HAMPHA MAKER; a good job hand. 501 DeKalbav., Brooklyn. OR COMPOSETORS and pressmen. Plaindealer Steam Printing establishment, S. av., corner 87th st.; JOH COMPOSITOR and Gordon press feeder. 22 Spruce st.

MACHINE PRINTER who understands manM Macuting variols wanted; also block cutter for
wall paper factory; constant work guaranteed to steady
men. Apply to COLIN MARTHUR & CO., 15 Voltigeurs st., Montreal.

DAPPER BOXES.—Salesman wanted; one who is
thoroughly posted in the various manufacturing
branches where paper boxes are used, to solicit trade for
a well established paper hox factory. Address at once
BUSINESS, box 155, Sun office.

PLANTERERS WANTED-Union men, be tween Henderson and Provost sts. on Railroad av. Jersey City. Come prepared to work. PAPER HANGER wanted: reasonable wages Pand steady work. Address EMPLOYER, 07d oth av. SHOFMAKERS who can last and heel; 5 on nat work. Call all week. 607 Myrtle av., Brooklyn. THE EEE dinner waiters wanted at TAYLOR'S dining

UMBRELLAM.—Boys who understand the business. ELLIS KNAPP & CO., 371 Breadway. WANTED-All members of the N. Y. Engineer Protective Society to attend the quarterly inectin this (Tuesday) evening at Military Hall, 183 Howery, a R o'clock Members absent will be fined. Hy order o the President. WAS TEB-By fancy case manufacturer, a steady and willing young man who understands how to operate paper cutter. Apply at 8. LANGSDORF & CO. S. Kos. 16, 18, and 20 Chambers et. Nos. 16, 18, and 20 Chambers 81.

WANTEB—A young man to serve in bakery; the best of references required; German preferred. Apply after 10 A.M. U. ASHTON, 62 1st av., N. Y. WANTEB—Good galvanized iron cornice makers and in profers; steady work. Address.

LOUIS REHWANN, 82 Springfield av., Newark, N. J.

WANTED-Cloth stamper, rounder, and backer; case maker.
GATES BOOKBINDING CO., 81 White st. WANTER-A blacksmith in wheelwright shop. 165 Christopher st. WANTED-Boys and girls, at HUYLER'S, 64 Irving

WARTES-Two or three good salesmen to intro-dress a new wropping paper on commission. At dress G. W. H., box 100, Sun office, for three days.

WANTED—Young man to open oyeters and wait on table. Kone but steady person need apply to G. W. BILEY, High Bridge.

WANTES - A boy that has worked at the stair building trade. Address, stating wages, BOY, box 167, Sun office.

WANTED-Job compositor, book sawer an folder, and pocketbook maker. 46 West Broadway WANTED-Spinner on white metal HENRY SCHADE, 08-00 Ainsite st., near 10th st., B'lyn, E. D. WANTED-Galvanised from cornice makers; als WANTED-A good horseshoer and general black smith. A. R. BOLLE, Tottonville, Staten feland. WANTED-A mason at Woodhaven, L. L. near East New York, LALANCE & GROSJEAN M'FG CO. WANTED-Good tin roofer; one accustomed to

WANTED-Strong boy in paint shop, take care of horse: reference. JONES & FELL, 705 7th av. W ANTED-Young man to attend boiler and make WANTED-Two boys to learn to varnish.
R. SCHLOSS & CO., 879 Pearl st.

WANTED-Good black-mith on wagons.
KLEIN BROE. Hoboken, N. J.
WANTED-A dest-class -teward for yacht Wenona
Apply foot Edin st., East River, or Bay Ridge. WANTED-Two steady men to canvass and collect WANTED-A respectable boy to attend in bakery WANTED-Tin roofers. Apply at 234 Grand st., W Brooklyn, E. D. Scing tools. WANTED-Competent, energetic butcher to take

WANTED-A hoy to work in Japan shop. Apply at Amusements.

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Illustrates to-night—PARIA, THE REAUTIPUL CITY,
Wednesday evening—RUSSIA AND TURKEY.
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PALRA.

Promenade Concert after performance on Root Garden.
Admission to both entertainments, Sic.

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MONMOUTH PARK RACES, Long Branch, N. J. every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATUR-DAY to the second second

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NIA EAST SATIL ST. PERRY
And BAY RIDGE ROUTE, from foot of Whitehall st.
Leave East 58th st. 12:20, 1:20, 14:0, 2:20 P. M., and
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July 15 and 16, 1884.

At 12 o'clock, at Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway.
Assignoe of John H. Deane.
S1 PRIVATE DWELLINGS,
80 CHOICE FLATS,
LISH LOTS,
Abeniute sale; no reserve or postponement.
Rold subject to first morigage, 5 or 6 per cent.
Maps at Auctioneers' office, 111 Broadway.

Meal Estate.

\$350. ing Central Park, sold for \$400 to \$500 before Central Park was located, since sold for \$600 to \$500 before Central Park was located, since sold for \$60,000; great opportunities now exist for purchasing lots near the new parks in the 24th ward; price \$500 each; terms to suit purchasers.

POTTER BROTHERS, 32 Laberty st.

Eo Ert.

A PARTMENTS with baths, hot and cold water 8 to \$14 a month. FOLSOM BROS., 864 E. 72d st.

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MARON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO., 40 East left of. (Union square). Planos; usrights a specially: improved method of stringing. ORGANS; led styles; \$23 to \$590; highest awards at EVERY ORRAY WORLD'S EXHIBITION for sixteen years. For cash or casy payments. Catalogues free. HORACE WATERS & CO., 124 5th av., near large assortment; low prices for cash or installmenta New planos, \$10 per month; organs, \$5. L and stool, \$50. 231 East 19th st., near 2d av.

O BOANS - 836; installments \$3; 575, rosewood \$125, upright planes. GORDON'S, 18 East 14th st.

Lost and Lound.

LOST-On the afternoon of the 3d of July, probably in the Pennsylvania Depot, Jersey City, or on the way there from New York, a puckage of papers in the ecclesiastical trial of a numsier.

The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning them at once to nem at once to JOHN B. STEVENS, 806 Broadway, basement.

Miscellaneous.

FIRE WORKS, -Cash paid for goods left over. Address P. W., box 183, Sun office. WEAK FIRST are biting.—Pearl hooks 15c.; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. MARSTERS, 53 Court at., Brooklyn. Bourd and Mooms.

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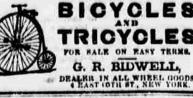
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